Loss of Race Fails to Kill N.Y.Y.C. Hope

Club Members and Guests Are Gloomy When They Debark From Highlander After Shamrock Victory

Wind Favored Challenger

Defender Best on Tack Is Opinion of Experts Who Saw Preliminary Tests

It was a gloomy, but by no means topeless, lot of yachtsmen who reurned to the city last evening on oard the Highlander, the New York Yacht Club boat chartered for the poard that in spite of the fact that Sir Thomas Lipton has two legs on the cup and that to retain it Resolute must capture the next three races, that she

Their confidence in Captain Adams and the sailing qualities of Resolute so great that they cannot see defeat. They figure the shift of the wind in yesterday's race, which eliminated my windward work in which the defender has shown her greater powers, von the race for the Shamrock. Luck. which was all in Resolute's favor on Saturday, was with the challenger yes-

Deserved Victory

As one of the members of the As one of the memoers of the steamship committee of the club put it: "We had a shift of wind to-day which hurt us and prevented Resolute from taking advantage of her wonderful windward work. The conditions were all in favor of Shamrock in reaching and running before the wind. She was better handled than in any of the other races and well deserved her victory. No criticism should be made of Captain Adams for tacking on the run home in place of reaching for the mark home in place of reaching for the mark with his spinnaker set. We have proved in the trial races against Van-itie that the Resolute does not work as well running before the wind with herspinnaker set as making a tack, thus covering a longer distance but footing much faster. We have had the great-iest experts in the country, including men from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, figuring out the probtook a long chance on the run home and lost out. The next time it will break differently for us."

All on the Alert

All on the Alert
When Shamrock rounded the first
mark, the Highlander, every one on
hoard, with watch in hand, waited for
Resolute to turn the mark. With her
time allowance she still had a couple
of minutes to the good, and the experts figured she would pick it up on
the second leg. Again she lost, and on
the run home, when Resolute started
off her course on a tack, with Shamrock running straight before the wind,
there were many anxious inquiries as this traces of Newport explained e reasons, as already mentioned by a maker of the committee. From then was simply a question of whether e wind would freshen enough to make up the tradistance she was traveling under

ser foot tast enough to make up the extra distance she was traveling under conditions at which she was best.

After Shamrock crossed the line every man on board had his watch in one hand and his binoculars in the other, noting the time and the progress of Resolute. But to most of them it was apparent when Shamrock crossed that the race was won the Resolute. that the race was won; that Resolute, with the existing wind, could not reach the finish line within the time she had allowed to her.

The Highlander will make no more time was a superconduction of the country of the

trips under charter of the club, for the committee feels, now that the boats are to race every day, unless either contestant asks for a twenty-four-hour postponement, that the uncertainty of it prevents their selling tickets.

Committee Is Praised

The committee is Praised

The committee, consisting of Captain
O. P. Jackson, U. S. N.; Cornelius F.
Fox, Hunter Wykes and James D.
Sparkman, received the congratulations
of every one on the way it managed
everything on board and provided for
the comfort of the guests. The boat,
with Captain Jackson in charge for the
club, has held on all three days of the
races the most advantageous position
in the line and the members and guests
always had an unobstructed view of the
racers.

CPAUL THOMPSON

Shamrock IV after two-thirds of the course had been covered.

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Bells, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. D.

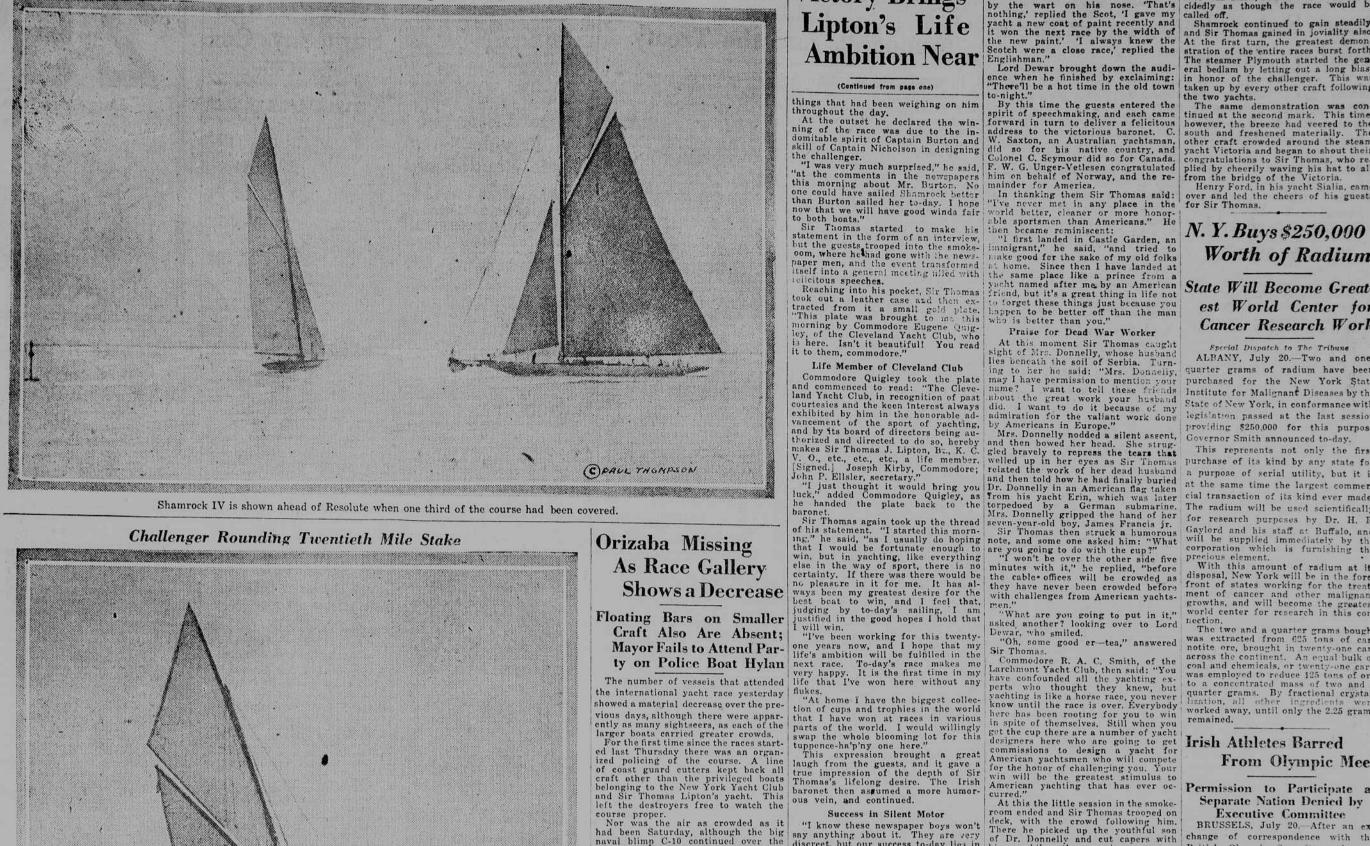
Borsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

On the Adone with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawthorn.

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Alter, W. A. Appleton, of Boston, of Boston, of Boston, and the string of the Carlot, and the string of the Captal an Fig. 12. A project of the project of

Lipton's Boat Leading at 10th Mile



Shamrock IV is shown ahead of Resolute when one third of the course had been covered

Challenger Rounding Twentieth Mile Stake

course proper.

Nor was the air as crowded as it had been Saturday, although the big naval blimp C-10 continued over the course throughout the six hours of the race. Other aircraft flew over the racing sleave at various times.

though the race could never be finished within the time limit, not a single boat quit following the two sloops. All held on in the expectation that the wind might freshen any minute and the race be finished.

A big aero limited H S-2L flew low over the Victoria. The passengers waved to Sir Thomas Lipton, who returned the salute. Two army D H-4 biplanes, engaged in taking official photographs, also performed aerial evolutions.

The police hoat John F Hylan left

Victory Brings Lipton's Life **Ambition Near**

(Continued from page one)

things that had been weighing on him throughout the day.

At the outset he declared the winning of the race was due to the indomitable spirit of Captain Burton and skill of Captain Nicholson in designing the challenger.

"I was very much surprised," he said, in the comments in the newspapers this morning about Mr. Burton. No one could have sailed Shamrock better than Burton sailed her to-day. I hope now that we will have good winds fair to both boats."

Sir Thomas started to make his statement in the form of an interview, but the guests trooped into the smokeoom, where held ad gone with the newspaper men, and the event transformed itself into a general meeting alled with relicitous speeches.

Reaching into his pocket, Sir Thomas

Reaching into his pocket, Sir Thomas took out a leather case and then extracted from it a small gold plate. "This plate was brought to me this morning by Commodore Eugene Quigley, of the Cleveland Yacht Club, who is here. Isn't it beautiful! You read it to them, commodore."

Success in Silent Motor

Nor was the air as crowded as it had been Saturday, although the big naval blimp C-10 continued over the course throughout the six hours of the race. Other aircraft flew over the racing sloops at various times.

The big Orizaba, around whose bars a controversy raged, was conspicuously absent yesterday. The Plymouth was the largest of the fleet carrying spectators.

The vast flotilla of tiny motor craft that cluttered up the fairway on Saturday was also missing to the general satisfaction of the larger boat captains. They had a difficult time on Saturday preventing collisions.

Gallery is Orderly

It was by far the most orderly gallery of the three racing days. Only twice throughout the entire course did The big Orizaba, around whose bars a controversy raged, was conspicuously absent yesterday. The Plymoth was the largest of the fleet carrying spectators.

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over the Victoria. The passengers waved to Sir Thomas Lipton, who returned the salute. Two army D H-4 biplanes, engaged in taking official photographs, also performed aerial evolutions.

The police boat John F. Hylan left Pier A in the morning with Marine Inspector James W. Hallock in command and acting Sergeant David J. Byrne at the helm.

Mayor is Absent

Mayor Hylan, in whose honor the steamer was recently christened, and members of his immediate family as well as twenty members of his official family were on board in addition to the band of the Street Cleaning Department and a caterer.

Several police captains who were scheduled to make the trip on the



ence when he finished by exclaiming:
"There'll be a hot time in the old town
to-night."

By this time the guests entered the
spirit of speechmaking, and each came
forward in turn to deliver a felicitous
address to the victorious baronet. C.
W. Saxton, an Australian yachtsman,
did so for his native country, and
Colonel C. Seymour did so for Canada.
F. W. G. Unger-Vetlesen congratulated
him on behalf of Norway, and the remainder for America.

In thanking them Sir Thomas said:
"Tve never met in any place in the
world better, cleaner or more honorable sportsmen than Americans." He
then became reminiscent:
"I first landed in Castle Garden, an
immigrant," he said, "and tried to
hake good for the sake of my old folks
at home. Since then I have landed at
the same place like a prince from a
yacht named after me, by an American
friend, but it's a great thing in life not
to forget these things just because you
lappen to be better off than the man
who is better than you."

Praise for Dead War Worker

American yachting that has curred."

At this the little session in the smokeroom ended and Sir Thomas trooped on deck, with the crowd following him. There he picked up the youthful son of Dr. Donnelly and cut capers with him, while the movie operators cranked in earnest.

The whole flotilla of sightseeing craft followed the two racing yachts on their drifting contest in the haze to the first

Englishman was telling a Scottish friend how his horse had won a race by the wart on his nose. "That's nothing," replied the Scot, 'I gave my yacht a new coat of paint recently and it won the next race by the width of the new paint." I always knew the Scotch were a close race,' replied the Englishman."

Lord Dewar brought down the audience when he finished by exclaiming: "There'll be a hot time in the old town to-night."

By this time the guests entered the spirit of speechmaking, and each came forward in turn to deliver a felicitous address to the victorious baronet. C. W. Saxton, an Australian yachtsman, did so for his native country, and Colonel C. Seymour did so for Canada. F. W. G. Unger-Vetlesen congratulated him on behalf of Norway, and the remainder for America.

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N. Y. Buys \$250,000 Worth of Radium

State Will Become Greatest World Center for Cancer Research Work

ALBANY, July 20.-Two and onequarter grams of radium have been Institute for Malignant Diseases by the State of New York, in conformance with legislation passed at the last session

a purpose of serial utility, but it is at the same time the largest commercial transaction of its kind ever made. The radium will be used scientifically for research purposes by Dr. H. R. Gaylord and his staff at Buffalo, and will be supplied immediately by the corporation which is furnishing the

With this amount of radium at its disposal, New York will be in the fore-front of states working for the treatment of cancer and other malignant growths, and will become the greatest world center for research in this connection.

nection.

The two and a quarter grams bought was extracted from 625 tons of carnotite ore, brought in twenty-one cars across the continent. An equal bulk of coal and chemicals, or twenty-one cars, was employed to reduce 125 tons of ore to a concentrated mass of two and a quarter grams. By fractional crystal-lization all other incredients were worked away, until only the 2.25 grams remained.

From Olympic Meet

Permission to Participate as

BRUSSELS, July 20 .- After an exchange of correspondence with the British Olympic Committee, the executive committee of the Olympic

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\$4,85

\$4,85